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WILL SULTAN LEAVE TURKEY AS A FUGITIVE?

Reported That Sheik Ul Islam, Head Of The Church, Has Announced His Abdication.

YOUNG TURKS AT HEAD OF TROOPS

Have Massed Soldiers Outside Constantinople To March Across To The Royal Palaca--- One Report Says Sultan Has Fied.

Constantinople, April 19.—it was announced this afternoon that Sheik till Islam, the supreme head of the Mohammedan church, is proparing a written declaration of abdication of the Sultan.

Constantinople from all parts of the empire and is well armed and has the empire and is well armed and has the empire and is well armed and has the test officers of the ontire. Turkish that to one are said to be favorable to the Sultan.

Sultan.

Would Be Final

Such is the power of the Shelk that should such be true all Moslems would accept it and his selection of a successor would be sented without any thought to mean that no compromise



Loyal Troops All Constantinople expected the loy-al troops of the Young Turks party new assembled outside the city to begin their march across the country to the Yeldis Klosk to force the Sultan

to abdleate. From All Parts
This army has been hastened to

German Vessels

Berlin, April 19.—The German squadron composed of four crulsers sailed for Constantinople this afterit is learned other foreign fleets will also be sent as fast as possible to the scene of the uprising,

MILLERS HOLDING MEET IN CHICAGO

Cotton-Seed Crushers Hold Conven tion at Athens, Ga.-Other Qatherings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Ill., April 19.—Changes in freight and tariff laws and the extension of the foreign trade are the chief subjects stated for discussion at the annual meeting of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the control of the Miller's J. M. Darrie's Newest Comedy is Given the Comedy is National Federation, which assembled

In Chicago today.
Cotton Seed Crushers.

Athens, tha., April 19.-A two days' convention of the Cotton Sood Crushconvention of the Cotton Seed Crush-ers' association of Georgia began at der to lend her aid to the Yale uniers association of Goorgia began at der to lend ner and to the Valo uni-the state university today. Mayor versity theatre fund, Maude Adams Dorsey, Chancellor Barrow, President and her entire company gave a "mal-Boule of the State College of Agri-linee" performance of J. M. Barrie's culture and several of the college "What Every Woman Knows" at the culture and several of the college "What Every Woman Knows" a faculty were among the speakers at Grand opera-house in this city

lowa S. A. R.

Des Moines, Ia., April 19:—The annual meeting of the Iowa Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was held here today with a good attendance of delegates.

LEGISLATURE WOULD FINISH WORK MAY 8

Business of Session is Being Has-tened As Members Have Been in Madison Since January.

be able to adjourn May 8, having moderate, today sent July whent down been in session since January 13. The 2% cents under Saturday's close.

assembly resulved that all bills be noticed for hearing not later than April 23, and be reported out of committees by April 30, and also adopted resolutions on the death of Assembly-man Ferdinand Wittig of Green Bay.

MAUDE ADAMS IN A YALE BENEFIT

en Ita Only Performance Outside of New York This Season. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

the opening session of the convenmorning, returning by special train to adopt the flower as his budge is
New York in time to give the regular tion this morning.

Sunday School Meeting.

Jackson, Miss., April 19.—Delogates are arriving for the annual convention of the Mississippi Sunday School in the index of the association, which is to begin a three day's session in this city temorrow. Indications point to a record-breaking intendence.

IOWA WOMAN NAMED HEAD OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOCIETY

[RT ARROCIATED PREME,]

Albert J. Commins, wife of the lown senator, was today elected president of the National Society of Children of the American Revolution.

AFFIDAVIT CAUSES THE ABANDONMENT OF THE CASE.

Manitowoo Chief of Police Certifics Witnesses in Case Against Negro Washington, D. C., April 19,-Mrs.

PATTEN CROWD SEND JULY WHEAT DOWN FEW POINTS

. [ВК АВМИЛАТЕН РИЕМЯ,]

Madison, Wis., April 19.—The legisted to the "Patten" crowd, although lature is instening business so as to produce to the "Patten" that when town the procedule of Wm. Kelley, colleges to address to take went to the procedule of Wm.





CONTINENTAL HALL DEDICATED BY THE D. A. R. AT CAPITAL

Successor of Mrs. Donald McLean as President General With De Chosen After Sharp Contest. [hepcial to the decents.]

that the Sultan has already fied.

Not Confirmed

While the report is current throughout the city it has not yet heen author then fleated from any ocial source and no foreigner knows definitely of the moves of the Sultan or his immediate advisor.

Loyal Troops

Will be made with the Sultan now.

Quieter at Adama

The American vice consul at Merican Adama
Are quieting down today. The two missionaries killed, Rogers and Mauthon are quieting down last. Thursday while attempting to extinguish the glames in the home of a Turkish wom.

Ispecial to the Guzette.]

Washington, D. C., April 19.—The annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in Washington today, with an attendance of about 1,000 delegates and an equal number of visitors from all the states in the Union.

bids fair to be marked by several warm contests, the principal one being over the office of President General, For four years the office has been filled by Mrs. Danald Me-Loan, who declined this year to become a candidate for re-election. Hut Mrs. McLean and the so-called "organization" element have a candidate for the office in the person of Mrs. Matthew Scott, of Bloomington, Ill., who is in thorough sympathy with Mrs. McLenn's policy in conducting the affair of the society. among the membership and a bard Scott. The opposition candidate is fight is being made to defeat Mrs. William Cummings Story, who

LONDON OBSERVES

THE PRIMROSE DAY

Which Commemorates Anniversary
of Lord Descensield's Death—
Patriots' Day in Massachusetts.

**PECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!*

Lendon, April 19.—Primose Day,
the anniversary of the death of Lord
Benconsile'd, was abserved in the case.

Benconsile'd, was observed in the cus

Though the primrose is always identified with the memory of the great

statesman, the story of how he came

not commonly known. In his youth he made a laughing bet with a lady that

tomary manner in London

AFFIDAVIT CAUSES THE

Witnesses in Case Against Negro Wore Tampered With.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoe, Wis., April 19,-Hased on an affidavit of the chief of police

that witnesses in the case have been

tampered with even to the extent of

NEW HOME OF THE DAUGHTERS on the second floor is a large and the massembly hall, the library relics, On the second floor is a large long and the massembly hall, the ilbrary relics, On the second floor is a large long accomplices. Allen and West and Joe Allen, his alleged accomplices. Allen and West are said to have been wealthy rane ball and reception room, different state rooms and the President Gendal West and Joe Allen, his alleged accomplices. Allen and West are said to have been wealthy rane was taken to the handcoffs and was taken to the handcoff and

ALDRICH TALKS ON TO BE SUPPRESSED COUNTRY'S REVENUE Advises Senate That Provisions Will

Do Made for Increasing the Revenue.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 19.—The president today nominated Thomas C. Dawson, of Iown, to be envoy extraordinary, minister plentpotentlary to Chile. The house was in session for Chile. The house was in a same of only five minutes today, the report of the conferes on census bill being presented. In the opening debate pending the tark bill today, Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee on finance, assured the senate in most positive terms that the bill reported from the committee on finance would produce an ample revenue for the

Day State Colebration
Boston, Mass., April 19.—Patriots'
Day, the anniversary of the battles of He suggested that if, by any possibility, these estimates should prove to Lexington and Concord, was generally observed throughout Massachusetts be incorrect, the duty of congress would be to "reduce expenditures, and make them confirm to the actual revenue conditions and not to impose new and onerous taxes,"

While he did not refer specifically to any proposition to impose the in-come tax, his statement declaring an ample revenue may be derived from other sources was accepted as direct opposition to all such propositions.

LITITZ, PA., NATIONAL BANK FORCED TO CLOSE

Lancaster, Pa., April 19.—The Lititz, Penn, National Bank falled to open its door today. Capital \$105,000.

Catholic Federation And Members Or

ganize to Put Down Use of Bill Boards for Bad Advertisements.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Two livers, who was one of the prin- ing which competition each contest-chall speakers at the meeting of the ant will be required to meet every County Catholic Federation in this other player on the entry list of the city yesterday, and as a reason to the county for the count advocated by Rov, J. A. Gelser, of Two Rivers, who was one of the princity yesterday, and as a result it is probable that resolutions will be preprobable that resolutions will be pro-hented to the state society at Me-maha, July 18th, asking for a move-ment in this direction. Rev. John Daly, of Milwankee, was also a speaker and urged members of the weeker to compare with the authors. society to co-operate with the author-ities in this matter.

WASHOUT ON THE WABASH ROAD NEAR GRAND RAPIDS [DT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 19,—A washout on the Grand Trunk ratirond early today caused a freight train to run into a witch. Three men were killed and one fatally injured.

Appraise Cattle: William T. Dooley, F. J. Barker and D. D. Winkley were appointed by Justice Tallman to apling to Ruy Lovesco which were roomed of \$1,000 and \$9,000 in notes before slaughtered on Saturday at the reconstruction on Saturday. Mr. Green formerly lived today, quest of State Veterinarian D. B. in this city and is a brother-in-law of Clark, who found them to be diseased. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland.

AMATEUR BILLIARD WANT INDECENT ADS

in National Championship Tournament Which Begins Tonight in New York City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, April 19 .- With an entry list comprising the leading amateur billiard players of the United States, Manitowee, Wis., April 19.—An organization movement by the society and its members for the suppression of indepent bill-board advertising was intent will consist of a round-robin ment will consist of a round-robin series at 18.2 balldino billiards, durof the previous national tournaments. Included among the contestants from that section are C. F. Conklin and Clarence Jackson of Chicago and H. A. Wright of San Francisco.

> WILL PLAY FOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF ASSOCIATION

Teams of Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Cham plonship Series of Contests—Will Last Six Nights.

Beginning one week from tomorrow, a series of basketball games will be played in the Y. M. C. A. between the teams of the various classes for the championship of the association. In this series all of the teams will have a chance. There will be two contests overy evening for six nights.

appointed by Justice Tallman to appraise the value of five cattle belong-praise the value of five cattle belonging to the Lovesco which were robbed of \$1,000 and \$9,000 in notes

INSANITY PLEA TO SAVE JORDAN

CAPT. PETER HAINS

PLACED ON TRIAL FOR ANNIS MURDER

Wife of the Defendant is Not to Ap

wife of the Defendant is Not to Appear on the Witness Stand—
Story of the Crime.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Flushing, N. Y., April 19.—Seemingly in improved health and spirits as a result of his eight months' confinement. Consider Peter C. Hains was

THREE OF ABLEST LAWYERS WILL CONDUCT DEFENSE.

TRIAL BEGINS TOMORROW

Flushing, N. Y., April 19.—Seeming by in improved health and spirits as a result of his eight months' confinement, Captain Peter C. Hains was brought into court today to stand trial for the alleged marder of William E. Annis. Accompanying Captain Hains were his and parents and his two brothers, one of whom, T. Jenkins Hains, was tried and acquitted last tail on the charge of being one of the principals in the killing of Annis.

The present trial promises to attract as much or even more public attention than did the trial of T. Jenkins Hains. The witnesses for the most part will be the same, with the exception of one of the witnesses for the present at the trial. Despite the roports to the contrary, Mrs. Claudia Hains, wife of the defendant, will not be present at the trial.

Justice Garretson will preside at the trial. Judged by his rulings in other cases, it is not deemed likely he will take kindly to either the "unwitten law" or to the plea that the defendant was insune at the time of the commission of the crime and that the commission of the crime and that

written law" or to the pien that the defendant was insuite at the time of tember attracted widespread attention owing to the crime and the flor owing to the crime and the subsectivities.

President Sherman responded. A letter of congratulation forom ex-President Rosecyclt was read.

The new building is a large white stone structure standing near the Corcoran Art Gallery. On the main floor is the assembly hall, the library, and the masseum with revolutionary refles. On the second floor is the assembly hall, the library, and the masseum with revolutionary refles. On the second floor is the assembly hall, the library, and the masseum with revolutionary refles. On the second floor is the assembly hall, the library, and the masseum with revolutionary refles. On the second floor is the assembly hall, the library, and the masseum with revolutionary refles. On the second floor is the assembly hall, the library, and the masseum with revolutionary refles.

eral's room. The third floor of the building will be occupied by a large the murderer of Bobblit by a nephew, the murderer of Bobblit by a nephew, the will be occupied by a large the murderer of Bobblit by a nephew, the valueville stage. On account of the murderer of Bobblit by a nephew, the valueville stage. On account of the murderer of Bobblit by a nephew, the valueville stage. On account of the valueville stage, on according to the murderer of Bobblit by a nephew, the valueville stage. On account of the valueville stage, on according to the first poor health they give up their presenting the thirteen original states, decorate the building. ATEUR BILLIARD to the musuand, and taken to this man, he said, was associating with other men and he became jealous; it was in a jealous quarrel that the trouble started which ended in the death of the wife, Jordan declared that his wife struck him first, that he then wire struck nim first, that he then knocked her down and was terrified to flud he had killed her. That hap-pened at 7:30 o'clock in the opening. Fenring discovery of his crime, he conceived the idea of cutting the body up, taking it away on one of the up, taking it away on one of the steamers and throwing the parts overboard and then reporting to the police that his wife had left him. Jordan, according to his confession while dazed at the awfulness of his dead, went about in a careful manner carrying out his plans, which were frustrated twenty-four hours later by the suspicions of the cabman. During his long period in fall Jordan has maintained the same comparative calm that he exhibited when he was arrested and apparently feels couldent that he will get off.

TRYING APPEAL IN THE GOMPERS CASE

District Court of Appeals at Wash-Ington Hears Arguments in Contempt Proceedings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRTTE.] Washington, D. C., April 19.-Arguments upon the appeal taken from the decision of Judge Wright, adjudging Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell in contempt for their Former Resident's Bank Robbed: alleged violation of the injunction granted against them in the Buck's

Stove and Rango case, were begun before the District court of appeals

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS COMMON HONESTY WAS THE TOPIC

OF STRONG SERMON BY REV. J. C. HAZEN.

MOST CONTEMPTIBLE MAN

is Man Who Orders Things He Cannot Pay For-Liars Are Most Des-

pised of God's People.
In the sermon at the Baptist church yesterday morning, Rev. J. C. Hazen roundly scored society people who make pretenses of being more than they really are and made an especial drive at that class of citizens, called "deadheats," Said he; "The one most contemptible person is the one who through protoned causes a merchant or a friend, or anyone else, and secures goods or money, knowing that they will not be able to pay for what they get, or that they will try to

dodge paying for them."

The subject of the address was
"Common Honesty," and the text was
taken from the twelfth chapter of the book of the Romans, the seventeenth yerse, which reads: "Recompense to no man evil for evil, Provide things honest in the sight of all men."

"We must provide all things honest by the sight of all men."

est in the sight of all men. A couple of husinessmen were talking in a restaurant the other day and one of them was overheard to say: 'Do you remember that fellow that you recommended to work for me?' 'Yes,' replied the other; 'How is he getting ulong?" The reply was: He is one of the best men in the place, for what The reply was: 'He is one Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug ever passes through his hands will be the passes through his hands will be the passe through the hands will be the passe through the passes through the passe cause no embarrassment on the part

of anyone. He is absolutely honest, "One of the greatest needs of the husiness world is common everyday variety, the kind that applies to the small things as well as the great. To o honest in the small things is to be nst as honest in the things that are

larger.
"It is the small things which go to make up life. This great earth on which we live is made up of grains of sand. The rain which covers the face of the earth and which gathers in pools on the ground runs lute streams and from the streams into the river and from the river into the sea and the greater part of the globe is composed of water, and can be divid-It can be split up into drops and even the drops are found to be composed of still smaller molecules.

"Apything that is concerned with the larger things of life is made up of smaller things. The second in liself s not a very long space of time but have made the centuries and will conto do so,

"In the field of oratory it is the litthe things that have been done that make the polished apeaker. It is the reading of pamphlets, books and other literature, and the constant prac-tice which produce the orator. These may seem inconsequential at the time, but at the end they count for much.

"You look out on the streets and you see a human being there whom you the man has been brought to the gut-ter by drinking. That man did not reach that condition in a day's time No: it was the thousands of drinks perhaps taken in a social way, that caused his condition. The thief and robber is made in the same manner through the little dissipations and mistakes in early life,
"You have no doubt heard of the

anchor chains and who made them so well that he could secure almost any price he asked for them because each well that be could secure almost any price he asked for them because each link was made perfect. He was master over the links and it is the links conductor on gravel service, doing that make the chain. The hig business concerns of the city realize that it is the little things that really count, the packing houses and other corporations make fortunes turning into a chain five menths and the time for approximate the interment by which the soul welcomes the gift of grace, but should not some the gift of grace, but should not some the gift of grace is the gift of God and comes the continue of the city realize that in the work will continue for grace is the gift of God and comes the city of the city realize that it is impossible for any from Him it is in the properties. good use things which smaller firms

"The person most despised by God is a flar. How often it is that we make the mistake of trying to cover un some error we have committed with a lie. Saul lost his kingdom because he tried to tell a He to God and men in the business world who are good workers are being constantly dis-placed by an honost man, because they do not always tell the truth. "In the early Christian church the

eople gave all of their earnings above what they needed for themselves to and Fireman Strampe, he church. One of the members tried to lie to God by giving only one-half of it and pretending it was all of his contribution, and he was struck dead. His wife was also stricken because she had belped about carrying out the He. God's greatest althorrence is for the person who will live a falsehood. The most flagrant form of lie is the out on the streets and among people and by their actions and sayings lead people to think that their rating is really higher than it is; that they possess more money than they really have or that their standing in the community is very high. They exag-gerate and that is nothing else than

that which is falso.
"What a pathetic thing it is when something happens to show that what these persons have said is all wrong. What a disgrace it is to them, Some thing is sure to happen when they pose in that manner. O, that we could have the spirit that Washington had when he owned up to having chopped down the tree when his fa-ther questioned him as to how it was cut down. The most contemptible person is the one who because of this posing and lying concerning his financial means will procure goods, when

they know that they will not be able to pay for them. "If there is a class of people who ought to keep their promises and do all things honest in the sight of all men, it is the Christians, Yet we find among them those who fail so weefully. It is a disgrace to the church, "I wish that this country were filled

with men and women who would and could say, I can not ile. "Not one of us can steal a rallway system, but we can juggle to the ex-tent of putting into our pockets a few pennies that rightfully do not be-

long to us. "Oh, that we could just take the Word of God and do as He would have us do. Because another man is dis-honorable, is leading the wrong kind of a life, and is going to Hell, that is no reason why you should follow his example. It seems to me that you

should avoid it for that reason.
"The Road To Happiness you will find is Common Honesty and Justice. The Road To Eternal Life is that which Christ pointed out, the narrow difficult read of common honesty to

esus and all men." Woman loves a clear, resy com-plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puri-lies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddle sound broath

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nently. At any drug store. Donn's Regulets cure constipution tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite, and easy passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Expect to Decide on Policy for Settles taken as the text of the sermon for the first Sunday after Easter by the Rev. Henry Willmann of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

"If a man of means and benevolent the many managers began its meating to impulses should give to the inhabit.

last six years. discussed, that of reverting to the glad tidings would be received with wages and working conditions provailing before the strike commission's award was effective, by which it is hoped to force the mine workers of the feeling of the whole world at vidually to sign an agreement and giving work only to those who do. This, it is believed by those who propose it, would result in 80 per cent, of the employes signing.

MAKE WAR ON MASHERS,

Mayor of Rolla, Mo., and Railroad Official Join Forces.

Rolla, Mo., Apr. 19 .-- By threatening to cause of fast Frisco train to pass through Rolla without stopping He has set before us.' God's mercy unless conditions at the depot were shines but the more clearly against changed, the railroad forced the Rolla city council to pass an ordinance tabooling filting and making eyes on the seconds that have been ticked off the station platform. Mayor Streback of Rolla, and Buperintendent love was Christ's death, So God loved O'llara of the Frisco, have Joined the world that He gave like only heforcus to provent young students at the state school mines from attracting attention of pretty girl passengers on the Frisco trains. Some of the gifts of God, which are the sacrifice of on the Prisco trains. Some of the means of attracting attention the

ordinance prohibits are: "The waving of hands, tipping of hats, calling and giving college yolla,"

Link and Pin Chicago and North-Western

Two trains, en route from Baraboo to New York, carrying the touring equipment of the Ringling Bros.' Circus, passed through Janesville last night, the first at 9 o'clock and the "You have no doubt heard of the second at 11:05, in charge of Con-blacksmith living near the seaboard ductors limbhard and Terry. The trains who had a reputation for making good consisted of 28 and 25 cars, respective-

> about five months and the time for application ceases. April 24.

R. H. Lee was down from Pobbles

Engineer Brazzell and Fireman Smith have made their regular change from the Watertown run to the Fond du Lac run with Engineer Erdman

Fireman R. K. Smith is relieving Louis Gestland on 534 and 541.

Will Dulin is tending switch-engines

There were no switch-engines at work yesterday in the

Ed. Horn is working on the night witch engine.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Harrisan and Freman Seltz went ont on number 20 this

Engineer Smith and Fireman Mc-Aulific had the work train this morn-Engineer Mend, who had the work

morning.

train on the first two days, is back on the switch-engine with Engineer Callahan this morning.

Will Sullivan is a recent addition o the roundhouse force. Engineer Moore and Fireman Tett

brought in an extra from the wost

yeatorday. Engineer Bush relieved Kober on he Davis Junction way-freight last

Bookkeepers

find that

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THROUGH JESUS

INFINITE MERCY

The Means of Salvation Set Forth by Rev. Willmann in His Sermon

Yesterday. "He that believely on the Son of God both the witness in bimself; he that believelh not in the Son of God both made bim a flar; because he be-lleveth not the record that God gave There's nothing so good for a serio lievern nor to the first hath the Son prown canonic constitution of the Son. He that hath the Son prown canonic constitution of the Son of t the first epistle general of John, were

pany managers began its meeting in impulses should give to the inhabi-this city to-day to decide upon the tants of some pomilous district a policy the mine workers are to adopt pleasure ground where they might be policy the mine workers are to adopt towards the mine workers following the latter's refusal to renew the agreement which has been in force for the less and where their children might has sky years. he able to play instead of in the gut-It is known that three plans will be ters, the incssenger who brought the

of the into a strike or to sign the the tidings that are given in the enistagreement; a suspension of work for the and set forth in the text. This agrounding, a susponsion of solid in the and set form in the text. This soveral weeks, which is expected to gift of God is not confined to one disallow the mine workers desire for retrict, but applies to the whole world, newling the agreement to result in H should fill elerally with biles and markets. Notice there were controlled to the controlled to t their officials deciding to do so; and a praise. Neither does it help men only plan of asking the mine workers indiexistence but through all time. Sup-pose the gift were to be set over against man's deserving. Man is a rebel against God, He has many times naught but ingratifude for the benefits e has received at the hands of the Lord. All have sloved and the wages of sin is death. Contrast the carnings and deservings of man against God's mercy. That, to the Lord our God belong mercles and forgiveners though we have rebelled against 11tm. notther have we aboved the valce of

> the black cloud of man's sins, that both the Son both life." In was expressed the infinite love that God buth for man. "The greatest proof of this great His only Son and the cift of eternal life, the prizes of this transitory life

the Lord to walk in the laws which

become as nothing."

After thus describing the loving kindness of God by contrasting it with the little benefactions of mon, the priest went on to say that a foretaste of this can sometimes be found while still on earth. The faith in God that enables many to bear the sorrows of this life is an example. If the fore-taste is precious, what will the full realization be? Man can not imagine one one-thousandth part of it. It is uttorly beyond his conception. The love of God is the source of it all, and he has given it to everyone to know the way to possess it. The gift

know the way to possess it. The gift of eternal life first comes through Christ, 'He that hath the Son hath life.' Christ is ciernal life. Away from Him it is impossible for any man, no matter how good he may be, to possess it. This may seem hard to some, but since Ho gave it, it is His right to say how it shall be hestowed. Faith is the lustrument by which the soul welcomes this gift of grace, but grace is the gift of God and comes not through our own works or efforts, it is the duty and most blessed privllege of man to deserve this wonder-

ful gift of eternal life.

The ovidence that man does appreciate this gift must be munifested on the half-and-half switch-engine last in a life devoted to the service of night. in a life devoted to the service of God. He must, in brief, mortify his bad inclinations, envy, intred, malice and all uncharitableness, and cultivate the good graces, applying himself to the extension of God's kinsdom unon the extension of God's kingdom upon earth. His whole life must bear witness. Let your light so shine before mon that they may see your good works and glorify your Father that is

After describing the way for man to show his appreciation of God's most precious gift, the priest went on to sound a warning against delay, "Now is the day of salvation."

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Wise interrogating. A faculty of wise interrogating in half a knowledge. For as Plato saith: Whosoover speaketh knoweth that which he seekoth for in a general notion; clse how shall he know it when he both found it?" And therefore, the larger your anticipation is, the more direct and compendious is your soarch,-Lord Bacon.



will present their play, "True Ameri-caus," tonight at the Myers Theatre, The boys have been working hard to draw a large crowd and it is hoped they will not fall in their efforts. The proceeds of the play are to be used to relieve certain members of the camp who are sorely in need of assistance and with so worthy a cause the should look for a large patronage. The play, "True Americans," is a military play throughout and founded on the Spanish war. There are about 60 peothe play is one that will please all comers. Mr. Kash, who is staging the place, is an actor of years of management. the piece, is an actor of years of ex-porience and has produced this same play for a four weeks' run in Chicago at McVicker's Opera House at the latter part of last season for the big newshoys' benefit.

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most screams with joy. In a few years when we meet that girl pushing i baby buggy and looking as cross as it is possible for a married woman to look we are sure we shall laugh-

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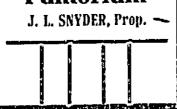
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RECOVERS PURSE CONTAINING A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY

Samuel Wileman of Edgerton Lucky in Getting Back Pocketbook Which Contained \$175.

[Beccial to The eazerth.]

Edgerton, Wis., April 19.—A pockets book containing \$175, which was lost in the North-Western depot at James by Samuel Wileman last week, was ville, was an over Sanday visitor of found and returned to him by Harry his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bohroyd, a farmer residing west of Brown. Holiroyd, a farmer rosiding west of town. Mr. Bohroyd say the purso lying where Mr. Wileman had dropped it, but as his daughter had been standing near there he supposed that it was her property and took it home. When he reached home the discovere tag a two woods, whit with his family When he reached home the discovery for a two weeks visit with his family whom no reached nome the discovery for a was made that the packetbook did here, not belong to any of Mr. Bohroyd's family, and on learning who the rightful owner was, Mr. Bohroyd resignation of the control of the con

was a Saturday Alatter in Edgerton scientific, as compared with the AmeriMiss Tielen Coon went to Janes,
to rounder to rounder and German or Japanese merchant. over Sunday and assist in the singing at both the morning and evening ser-

Billings spent Saturday in Janosville, Modern Pusiness, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutson of Madi-

son were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickinson.

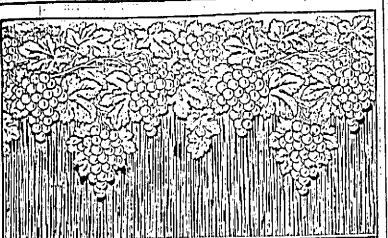
The funeral of the late Charles O. Shannon was held today from the Congregational church at 2:00 p. m. More particulars will appear in Tues-days autom.

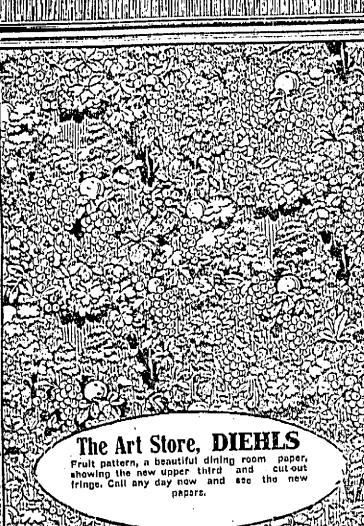
Business Minus Science.

turned his property to him.

The average English business man's Mrs. W. S. Heddles of Madison sphere of vision is limited. He is not The average English business man's He does not enter into it or conduct vices at the Impilat church.

The Misses May Pyre and Lorinno it on a sufficiently lofty plan.—London





HAS CHANGED HANDS A

(SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.) Monroe, Wis., April 19,—The Chen-oweth block on the west side of the square, owned by Mrs. Stoddard Jess, square, owned by airs, stouthard Jess, of Pomona, Cal., was sold to T. B. Wells and son, B. C. Wells. The property sold for \$21,000. The block has three store rooms, being occupied by Kundert Bros., hardware, Wettongel's grocery, and Jacob Burkhalter, change factory samultes. It is many chaese factory supplies. It is une of the best pieces of business property

in the city. Blackleg, a deadly cattle disease has appeared among the calves on the farm of Frank Slaver, in Clarno, He has lost three catves and four others are affected. These cases are the only ones known to exist in

Green county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunwiddle of this city chaperoned the party of the Delta Delta Delta Bulla days that Madison Saturday night. Their daughter, Miss Grace Dunwiddle, is a member of this sorority. Miss Ella Lamont, of this

city, was a guest at the party.

II, M. Howard, who has been the guest of Mrs. Fred J. Holender, his bleed, left. Saturday for his home at

niceo, 1011 Suturnay for ins nome in Hindsdale, N. 11, Mrs. Mary Everett is home from a six week's visit at Washington, D. C., and Detroit, where her son, Harry Everett, resides, Mrs. J. D. Wallace, of Janesville, is

Mrs. J. D. Wallace, of Janesville, is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Nellie Burke, of Walnut, III., arrived Saturday ovening on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Jacob Burgy.

A. S. Douglas spont Sunday in Milwaukee with his sons.

Miss Zella Skinner, of Drodhead, was here for the play of the High School Athletic association.

The L. Davenport property, consist-

School Athletic association.

The L. Davenport property, consisting of a lot and dwelling on West avenue, was sold to Sam Jackson Saturday afternoon on a bid of \$2,725.

Frank Wescott, of Monticelle, has apprehended the furn of John Koste Frank Wescott, of Montecho, has purchased the farm of John Koefe, four miles from Albany. The farm consists of 119 acros and sold-for \$0,500, Mr. Keefe takes Mr. Wescott's residence in Montecho and will move there next each

FLAMES THREATENED TO DESTROY VILLAGE

Fire Destroyed Gordon's General Store In Juda And Scorched Other Structures

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Juda, Wis.; April 19.—Fire breaking out in the department and general store of John Gordon at two o'clock this morning hurned the buildo'clock this morning lurned the build-ing to the ground and threatened to destroy the entire village. The flames spread across the street from Gordon's and scorched the Fairhurst store, the bank building and Benja-min Lahr's. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but it may have arisen from a fire that was built in the from a fire that was built in the stove yesterday. The less on the building is unknown.

Valuable Woods of Papus.

Seventy:ning new woods, all valuable, have just been discovered in Papun (British Now Guinea) by £ Queensland government expert Woods for cabinet-making and ornament, for boats, piles, railway carringes, girders and many other uses are among those found. The best lie along the banks of the enormous Papuan rivers. The government at Port Moresby has decided to make a small charge for rent instead of leasing free, as in the case of agricultural

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Tuxedos, proper in every way, \$30.

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The pretty shapes and patterns, all

here, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25,

Protector high buttoned, big, loose,

roomy overcoats for all cool weather.

Top coats for convenient wear, best

makes, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.
Stetson Hats, perfect headwear, \$3.50 & \$5
At \$3 our line of hats is superb. Other
eplendid hats \$2 and \$1.50.
Lewis Union Underwear, spring weights

\$38 and \$40

\$28, \$30

\$32, and \$35 We rent full dress suits.

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rincham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Miss. EMMA IMSE, 833 First St., Milwankee. Wis.

me."—Miss. EMMA 1982, 633 Fitaeses.
Milwankee, Wiss.
The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Plukham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia. E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound, made from rects and herbs, netually does cure these obstinate discusses of women after all other menun ouses of women after all other means have falled, and that every such sufering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydla E. Pinkhum's Vegeta-ble Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up

hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., linvites all sick women to write ther for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE LINCOLN FENNY.

It is appropriate that Abraham Lincoln's face should be placed upon the new penny to be issued by the United

The penny is the coin of the common people. And we are informed that the face of Lincoln on this coin will have a

smllé on It. Lincoln seldom smiled. His life in many respects was a hard one, and his face was seamed with sorrows. When in repose those who looked upon it say it was the saddest face they ever

beheld. The artist wanted to find one picture

of Lincoln in the act of smiling. After long search he found one photograph in which there was the sug-

gestion of a smile. The artist took that suggestion and studied out a facial expression such as Lincoln might have used while talk-

ing to children. Lincoln smiling at a child!

The conception of the sculptor is a fine one. Lincoln was fond of children, They liked him. They looked into his face and with the insight of childhood goodness in that sorrowful

Another significant feature in the history of the Lincoln pours is the listory of the designer. Brenner came hero from Paris in 1890 a penniless youth of twenty-one. Being unable to flud unything clac, he sold penny boxes of matches on the streets of New York

until he could do better.
The coin of the poer-Lincoln's face smiling at a child-the designer who sold matches for a penny-Isn't that a true and triple apothec-

sis of Americanism? Think of the channels through which thu coln will go in the future years of the republic! Common hands, the kind of hands that Lincoln loved to grasp, will in millions of ways handle the

limmble colu-The newsboy who heards his little capital for making change, the Sunday school child who brings its penny to the tencher, the cashler of the department' store whose tray is filled with the shining pence, the gatherer up for the penny slot machine, the worn and feeble woman feeling with trembling hands in her scanty purse, the beggar of the streets, the organ grinder, the Salvation Army captain-all these will often see the image of Abraham Lincoln, and some will see also the lesson

of his life. It was a happy choice-the new penmy with the Lincoln face.

Plea for Open Fireplace.

"If people would only learn to have open fires in their rooms, instead of converting them into hot-air boxes by means of furnaces, there would be fewer colds," said a physician, "Fireplaces and their chimneys are ventilators. To me the beauty of an open fire makes it worth having, but when you consider that it's a sanitary officer, constantly changing the air and driving out germs, it is hard to see how any one can prefer a furnace."

American Girls Responsible.

Probably the American woman is answerable for a good deal of the unrest among the daughters of France for she comes among them with all sorts of daring projects and perfectly lovely clothes. She marries their brothers, she studies art, music and literature in their country and she walks serenely on along the path of liberty, to the amazement of men, angels and the Parislan.-The Queen,

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All roses, climbing, H. P. and rose trees that I furnish are of the most hardy varieties. All roses I set out last spring bloomed very freely last season.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

TARIFF ON HOSIERY

The great army of women throughout the country, organized to protest continuo in force.

This, on the face of it, looks like a victory, but the fact is developing satisfy his customers or he forced out that the little coterie of American manufacturers who control the market and who last year turned out still a few things left which they may \$55,000,000 worth of goods, are responsible for the scare which so disturbed the women of America.

The claim is made by men in posttion to know, that these manufacturors, fearing a reduction in the Ding-ley rate, which is practically prohibitive, influenced the house committee sent lead," to report, an increase, not expecting the paint bill referred to now pendthe measure to pass, but to raise a lag in the legislature, Just what protest which would result in not pure paint has to do with pure food

disturbing existing conditions. Under the Dingley bill there was finds it difficult to comprehend. trolled the market mak

There are a number of articles in property on the socialistic plan which the dry-goods and woolen line, which would only be telerated by the leftare subject to the same monopolistic over reformers of the late crusude, conditions, and they represent a class of trusts which should be regulated by a reduced tariff.

lish and maintain are exharbitant, and and a little cotorie of this class are the neople are obliged to pay tribute in the legislature attempting to serve for the direct benealt of a handful intelligent and fair-minded people, of manufacturers.

on these lines of goods the govern- about time for radical reformers to ment would derive many millions in retire from the field. revenue. American manufacturers would still be doing business at a pro-Atl and all of the people would share in the indvantages.

"The republican party is committed

which need correcting. COUNTY OPTION

bill which originated in the senate, tons less than the year before, Many good people are impressed with short cut to reform.

that laws on moral questions, in ad- 000 for the protection of an industry vance of public sentiment, are never which to say the least is not on the enforced, and worse than useless, The increase. Mr. Geyer of Pennsylvania county of Rock is a fair sample of recently wrote a letter to Congressman several other counties in the state, Dalzell protesting against this sugar where the city and urban population duty, and in closing said: is about evenly balanced.

be possible to vote out the saloen, as pay them was not considered when the rural vote is stronger than the tariff schedule on sugar was vote of Janesville and Beloit, where adopted, I quote the following as an public sentiment would favor license, example: What would be the result? Simply Sugar duty...78.87% this: The county would pass a meas. Champagneduty. 56.12% ure on city government, which it Automobilesduty. 45% could not aid in onforcing, and the Costly fursduty., 35% cities would be cursed with a dead Expensive feathers and letter law and illegal traffic without

regulation. the recent election, and no one doubts that Janesville would have done the sugar was a luxury, instead of a ne

same, had Heenso been an Issuo. Better for the cities to pass wholesome regulative laws, and then onforce them to the letter, than to be nie, is the territory between the reburdened with measures which they publican and democratic side of the

The legislature of Nebraska is now considering a law which provides that Wisconsin is represented in all saloons shall close at 7 o'clock in doubtful territory by the senior senior senior the evening. The license in Nebraska tor, and as he is not burdened with an effort will be made to have the crop has been \$1,000 for a number of committee work plenty of time is de- in better condition than ever before years, and saloons are conducted with voted to rattling around like a pea at buying time. out screens, the same as any other business, while the proprietors are usually law-abiding citizens.

it will be enforced, because public sentiment will endorse it. Laws of this kind are not unreasonable and they are the kind of laws which should be passed, until public sentiment demands more stringent meas-

era of regulation, and husiness more state would be \$90,000 ahead if the als and methods have been in the lime-license money was turned into the light for the past four years. The sa. treasury, instead of the game-wardens' loon is feeling the pressure, the same peckets. Cut down the list and save WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST loon is feeling the pressure, the same pockets. Cut Fair lonight and Tuesday, rising as the railroads and other corporations. tions have felt it. Many lines of bush ness have been so disturbed as to Sworn circulation statement of the laws passed have resulted in time, is the problem which now conconfiscation.

The saloon has no occasion to comwhich can not be enforced.

when public sentiment in the cities old world. 4789 prohibition. The constant violation sentiment which is rapidly deciding129,811 that the American saloon must go. It "129811 divided by 27, total number will be a glad day for the nation when the people arise in their might and say to inwiessness of every descripthe people arise in their might and for complaint. any to inwiessness of every description, "You must obey the law." The and who possesses the courage of

TOO MUCH REFORM

"When are we going to call a half plaint, on the paternalistic wave that has been with us for the past few years. Almost everyone admits the advisability of a certain amount of pure food legislation and its rigid enforcemont in the interest of the public walth. No such reason can be urged regard to the composition of paint up honor against the proposed increase of tar- take care of itself. The manufactreport adversely on the increase, and ed to depend on satisfied customers recommend that the old Dingley rate to build up and hold his trade. The taken care of by competition, he must of business. The people of Wiscon sin are not all children. There are ho trusted to do for themselves and we believe they would rather do it than have any increase in the army of commissions, game wardens, food experts and etc. already saddled onto

> The Monasha Record thus discusses is a question which the average mortal

loss than \$6,000,000 in hostery imported last year and the American not only a trade mark, but also beomes a most valuable assett us time ing prices without competition under and money is spent in placing goods "gentleman's ogreement," and re- on the murket and creating a demand. stricting production so as not to cro- To make this formular public by law is pure and simple confiscation of

The people of the state have been under the dictation of a self-appointed guardian, so long, that some of them The prices they are able to establinve ceased to be free moral agents, "God's nationt poor" are not so nu-If the tariff were reduced one-half morous as they used to be, and it is

DUTY ON SUGAR The consumption of sugar in the United States last year was 3.185.789 to a reduction in the tariff, and the tons. The total importation of raw party will be held accountable, for sugars from foreign countries and inthere are many cylls of this class sular possessions was 2,284,791 tons, leaving a balance of 900,978 tons as the product of beet and cane augur factories in the United States. Of Much disappointment is expressed this amount the beet sugar factories because of the fate of the local option produced 384,000 tens or about 60,000

The duty on augar is close to 2 the notion that county option is a cents per pound, or to be exact, \$33.70 cure-all for intemperance and the per ton on raw sugar. This means that the American people paid sugar It is well to remember, however, duties last year amounting to \$77,000,

"To show you that the principle of . With a county option law it might imposing taxes on those most able to

telmmed hatsduty..50% Rare painting, statuary.,duty.,20%

севыцу," The "Cherokee strip," in the sen-

considering a law which provides that Wisconsin is represented in this in a pod, and the exercise is duly recorded every week in the new magazine devoted to ideking in general and If the 7 o'clock closing law is passed La Follettelam in particular,

The state collects about \$50,000 a ear in hunting Heenso fees, and the statement has often been mado that game-wardens cost nothing to maintaln because they are puld by the men who hunt. The argument looks plau-The nation is passing through an sible but the fact remains that the

Revising the tariff downward, and become seriously crippled, and some increasing the revenue at the same fronts congress. The fact should not to overlooked that a probibitive farplain, for the business is in ill repute iff produces no revenue, but simply and so noted for lawlessness that publiches a few manufacturers at the Yet it is infinitely better to regulate thing that needs protecting today in the traffic in cities, than to attempt America is labor. Our industries no 4850 21..... Sunday to prohibit it by county option laws, longer belong to the infant class, and are able to take care of themselves, The time will come, however, and but labor should not be compelled to 8..... 4839|24...... 4781 possibly within the next two years, compete with the pauper labor of the

The city attorney should be supported by every law-abiding citizen in his efforts to enforce the law, Businessmen generally respect the law. The saloon-man who persists in viointing his contract should be deprived of his license, and he has no cause

The labor lenders who interviewed President Taft, the other day, went away disappointed. Mr. Compers discovered that the president was opposed to class legislation and that he regarded organized labor as a class by itself. Mr. Taft proposes to be the president of all the people, and labor will find no reasonable cause for com-

HAVE SHOWER SATURDAY FOR MISS GENEVIEVE HAYES

Miss Bertha Sayles Hostess to Sev eral Young Ladies in Honor of Approaching Nuptials.

Saturday afternoon at her home on n favor of Assembly Bill No. 586, South Franklin street, Miss Bertha which provides for a state chemist to Bayles was hostens to a company of enforce the provisions of the law in honor of Miss Genevieve Hayes, regard to the composition of paint up doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael on the market. The paint market or llayes. The wedding of Miss Hayes any other market of this kind will to Timothy Murphy of Plattsburg iff on hosiery, will win in the fight, take care of itself. The manufact takes place on the twenty-eighth of are the senate has already decided to nature of articles for the sult case. Miss linyes is one of the most popuhe young ladies of this city and is at present a teacher in the Garfield

Brodhend, April 19,-Thos, Knudson ought of Wm. M. Fleuk on Saturday the lot and residence property on Goodrich street, opposite the 111gh school building, at suction for \$1300. Rev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville spent Saturday in the city.

Messrs, E. A. Dorner and P. F. Solty were here from Orfordville on Satur-

Mr and Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Juda were Brodhend visitors on Saturday

and Sunday.

Chas, Litel of Monroe was in the city on business Saturday. Dr. Lee Rowe of Chleago is home

for a short visit. Jas, W. McClearn of Chicago is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Wm. White, and other relatives in and about Brod-

The Brodhead Gun Club are plan-

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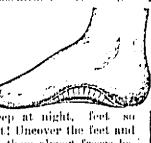
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FORMER RESIDENT'S GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Williams, Once Residents of This City, Held

Celebration. Friday in Milwankee at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Orange Williams, at one time residents of this city, celebrated the anniversary of their golden wed-ding. Mr. Williams for many years conducted a drug store in the buildding. Mr. Williams for many years conducted a drug store in the building now occupied by McCne & Buss, but later gave up his business hero and truvelled on the road, making his home in Milwaukee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams are quite well known here.

MODERN DENTISTRY RIVER GAVE UP **BODIES OF TWO**

RESPONSE TO THUNDERSTORM SUNDAY MORNING.

DROWNED PHILIP ROGNER

Thompson of Rockford Lost Life Here Six Wooks Ago. In response to the terrilic thunder storm which broke not long after sal urday midnight and raged for several hours, the Rock river yesterday gave brick for a distance of three blocks, up its dead. Two hodies came to the labors wrocked the above to and up its dead. Two hodles came to the surface within the city limits—one at surface within the city limits—one at a point above the upper dam, and the other in midstream some distance beother in midstream some distance below Carl F. Brockhaus' residence at low Carl F. Brockhaus' residence at soon filled with soot and gas. It is South Main street. By these distallation out the electric plugs and meter coveries two mysteries were partially eleared up, though it will probably never be known in either instance whether death by drowning was promeditated or purely accidental. The remains in noither case showed any evidences of violence or foul play and District Attorney J. L. Pisher decided that it would not be necessary to hold

ony inquests. First Gruesome Find It was about cleven o'clock yester-day morning when William Parks, at work upon like boot just south of the new lee-house, sighted the hody of n man floating face-downward on the ourface of the stream. He lost no time in communicating with the police and the latter, in company with Undertaker Horatio Nelson, hurried to The budly bloated and the scene. The budly bleated and somewhat decomposed body was taken out with considerable difficulty, the weight being about 225 pounds, and removed to Nelson's morgue, where a careful examination was made of the contents of the pockets. Beside a razor, comb, and scissors which proclaimed the unknown man's voca-

Was a Rockford Barber Over the telephone Chief Appleby circumimmediately narrated the stunces to Chief Bargreen of Hockford and the latter, after locating the parents of the dend man at the address mentioned, sent word here that Ralph H. Thompson but been missing six weeks; that his parents had supposed him to be wandering about the country in search of employment; and that they would come here to claim the body, George Perkins and others from nony, George Perkins and others from Brennan & Kenning's burbershop on West Milwankee street, after viewing the remains, were quite certain that the man visited their shap about six weeks ago to apply for work and had a long conversation with Mert J. Brennan regarding mutual experiences in

Say Death Was Accidental

W. C. Thompson, who is a prosperous butcher at Rockford, his wife,
and mother son, H. Thompson, arrived here about six o'clock last evening and were registered at the Hotel
Myers. H announce from statements Myers. It appears from statements made by the father that their son, though an excellent workman, was a viettin of the flouor habit and in conequence was frequently out of employment. He was 45 years of age and loyment, He was 45 years of age and wife and daughter reside in Chi-wife and daughter reside in Chi-wife and daughter reside bushand Sule of children's coats; gingham Though not divorced, husband consent. Without saying farewell or Don't forget the L.A. anything about his destination, Raiph Assembly Hall tonight. Thompson left the parental roof about Dottes. nsual leavestating but the family were ased to his include ways and habit of keeping his own counsel, and felt on apprehension until a month or more had massed and no word had hoor we. six weeks ugo. It was a rather un-usual leavestaking but the family were no apprehension until a month or more line justices and no word had been related from him. The entire family celved from him. The entire family was quite certain that he was not a victim of melancholia and that death must have been accidental. They said that he carried no watch and the sum of menors found on his nerson would become according to the control of the carried no watch and the sum of menors found on his nerson would become according to the control of the Cargii M. E. Carrison No. 19 of the Knights of the Globe meet at Good Templars Hall Tuesday evening, April 20. Installation of officers and other business at this meeting. It is important that all members attend. of money found on his person would seem to make any theory of foul play matter of pure conjecture. The body quire, A full attendance is requested, was this morning shipped to Delmar Per order O. A. Oestreich, C. C. Junction, lowa, for burial,

As the day of lowering sides and gloom was nearing its close, the silent river which has, in recent years, so often gently smothered the careless hugh, the sobs and moans of tragedy, hough, the sobs and piones of tragody, A. R. half Tuesday, April 20th, it is a not properly and Error's vala regrets, yielded up another victim and mother half-told gram at 7 p. m. G. A. R. and all old gram at 7 p. m. G. A. R. and all old soldiers and will Brock tale. Stanley Fisher and Will Brock soldiers and sallors invited. Light related the soldiers and sallors invited. Light related the soldiers and sallors will be served. Carrie A. In Justice Court: In the court of soldiers and sallors will be served. Carrie A. Glenn, president; Victoria V. Potter, against C. R. Wixom, Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff in the Brockhaus' residence at 788 South. haus were paddling a boat in mil-stream, some distance below C. F. Brockhaus' residence at 788 South Main street, about five o'clock in the nater street, about the cancer in the afternoon, when they came upon an object calculated to fill the hearts of even sturdy youths with fear and here even sturmy yourns with lear and hor-ror. It was the mud-covered body of a human being, in a terrible state of decomposition, and after it had been towed ashere there was some delay before the remains could be positively before the remains could be positively. New York suits: a suit case free, identified as those of the unfortunate plumber, Philip Rogner, whose mysterious disappearance on the night of tonight. Admission 75c per couple. Thursday, March 11, has been the tunes of much uneasy speculation for Mrs. Smith says. "Some things a

several weeks. severat weeks.

Money Found on Person
The body was quickly removed to
Kimball's morgue where \$20.25 in
money, a gold watch, two watchchains, and a ring containing a nume ontiroly cared of articular rheumattsm. I would highly recommend his treat-Green's plumbing establishment where he had been employed, were found in the water-scaled garments. As in the case of the unfortunate Rockford man. there were no evidences whatever of violence. Regner boarded at Fred II. Raumann's home, 615 South Main street, and was slightly under the influence of liquor when Officer Sam Brown, who is the last person who saw him alive, so far as is known, persunded him to go home and walked as far as the Courthouse park with him, just before midnight, on the evening of March 11. The only relatives residing in this vicinity are a brother-in-law, Charles Britcher, and a alece who live at 103 Glen street, The funeral was held this afternoon at Brown, who is the last person who saw funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock at Oak IIII cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. J.

H. Tippet at the grave, Infant Child

o'clock.

LIGHTNING RAZED CHIMNEY TO ROOF AT REEDER HOME

On Court Street And Occupants Received Severe Shocks From Which They Have Not

Yet Recovered,
Yet Recovered,
That terrifile crash of thunder
which awoke the soundest sleepers
about one relock Bunday morning followed a lightning bolt off the projecting portion of the chimney at Attorney Charles W. Reeder's residence, 812 Court street, and scattered the fragments of shattered brick for a distance of three blocks. out the fron door, and the house was soon filled with soot and gas. It how out the electric plugs and meter of the lighting system and hirned off the haulation on the wires, but this system of motal conductors is because a system of motal conductors is the lighting and moter of the insulation on the wires, but this system of motal conductors is because any lovel nevertheless to have seven. lloyed, nevertheless, to have saved the house from catching fire. Mr. Reoder, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rebocca Ward, and his daughter, Isabel, were all severely shocked and had not completely recovered from the offects their unpleasant experience this

morning. PRETTY WEDDING AT C. H. WEIRICK'S HOME

Miss Jennie M. Kirkpatrick United in Marriage to Hubbard W. Stark of Tillany, Saturday. Saturday afternoon at five o'clock,

Weirlek, on Garfield avenue, Miss Jone \$1,000, but in reality of triffing worth, along the marriage to Hubbard W. Stark of Tiffany, Wiss. The ceromony J. H. McVicar, J. P. Wright, G. W. proclaimed the unknown man's vocation as a barber, a handkerchief, spection as a barber, a handkerchief, specticles, \$22.10 in money, and an entraction and an entraction and the control of the common of the commo the groom, acted as bridosmaid, and LaRuo Stark of Delavan, a brother, as bost man. The wedding was private and attended only by relatives of the young couple, Following the examination of witnesses compared to the young couple, Following the examination of witnesses compared to the commonly a wedding support was ceremony, a wedding supper was served. The decorations of the home were very pretty and were instefully

and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick of this city, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stark of Tiffany. The best wishes of a host of friends are extended to the happy couple.

Among the guests from out of town

wore: Charles W. Stark of Shoplere, Gerald and Marie Stark of Delayan, Mr. and Mrs. Zick of Beloit, and Miss Cora Stark of Chicago,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

New millinery at Archie Reld's. Miss M. A. O'Nell of Simpson's milli-ery department is in Chicago today looking up the new things in the mil linery line.
Don't miss the big suit sale now on

o. Though not divorced, husaani dresses, at Archie Reid's. wife had separated by mutual dresses, at Archie Reid's.

New York shirt walsts at Archie

Easter supper will be read. Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge untenable. Where and how he fell No. 22, K, of P,, this evening. Work into the river will doubtless remain a in the second or armorial rank of Es-

Elegant new coats. Archie Rold's. Don't forget the L A, of M, dance at Assembly Hall tonight.

Ladies', gents' and children's underwear at Archio Rehl's.
The W. R. C. No. 21 will meet at G. The W. R. C. No. 21 will meet at G. ploy of Hayes Bros, & Poters, who A. R. half Tuesday, April 20th, at 2 are building the Irrigation dam, as

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., this evening. Mombers are requested to be present. Better buy a plane at this sale and

Now York sults; a sult case free, Archie Reid's,

I. A. of M. dance at Assembly hall Mrs. Smith says, "Some things are good, some are better, but Wood-Shine

In the best of all." This is to certify that I have tried in Dr. E. L. Guy's (Hayes Block) manipu-tch- lations and bath and that I have been

mont. Bert Wilcox, Interurban Hotel. New millinery at Archie Reid's. New suits, samples. Save quethird Now suits, samples. Save one-third and got a suit case. Archie Reid's, Circle No. 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Rutter, G11 Center street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to discuss plans for the support to be given next Monday.

GERMAN MINISTER HAS
HANDED IN RESIGNATION

Rev. P. F. Werth Gives Up Charge of St. John's German Evangelical

Lutheran Church.
At a meeting of the members of St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran church yesterday Rev. P. F. Werth, the paster, handed in his resignation. Ray, Worth has been pastor here for the past eleven years and many regret that he gives up charge of

ELLSWORTH CASE ATTRACTS CROWD

DIDWELL AND HILLER TRIALS WILL BE THIS TERM.

THE COURT ROOM IS FILLED

Interested Spectators Listen to Draw

ing of Jury in This Case
This Afternoon. In the elecult court chambers at two clock this afternoon the adjourned February Jury term was taken up. For various causes the following jurors were excused: George Breese, Frank L. Smith, G. D. Cannon, and E. H. Kochelin of Jamesville, W. L. Cowles and Levi Hayward of Heloli,

Bidwell and Hiller Cases Attorney Charles Pierce made a re quest of the court that the trials of the cases against George Hidwell and Wm. Hillor, brought from the municipul court on a change of venue, be taken up at this term of court. Dismorning. Mr. Reeder had chills all morniage, air, receiver nad chins all trief Attorney J. L. Fisher interposed hight and his pulsa-beat registered higher for several hours. He was able, however, to be at the office this were pending and that the state was not ready to go shead with the trials at this time. Judge Grimm held that It would be unjust to keep the prison-ors in jail until next. October—and ruled that the cases should go at the foot of the present calendar. State vs. Ellsworth

The first case taken up was the criminal action of the State vs. Eliner Ellsworth, charged with obtaining \$280 from Mrs. Kate Kennedy through the Instrumentality of a mysterious ruby it the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. supposed to have been valued

i Special Venire
The special venire of fourteen con-sists of the following: Albert Schnell, were very pretty into were takened, arranged.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Stark left for Roloit and after a honeymoon trip they will make their thom in Tiffany, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick of this and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick of this after widto the groom is the 800 of Abesen of Menulis. Acheson of Magnolla.

Eighteen Cases Eighteen cases are noticed for trial at this term and the jarors are likely to be busy for three weeks. Served in Militia

F. H. Koebelin neglected to heed his summons to serve on the jury and was sent for by the sheriff. The court reproved him for carelessness. He was excused on the plea that he served to years in the state-militia.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

F. & A., M.: Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Work in E. A. de-gree, The craft is invited. Passed Examinations: Having suc-

cessfully passed the required examina-tions, Frank Behling of this city has been given the degree of registered pharmacist, and Edward Figuring that of pharmacists' assistant,

Knights of the Globs: Janesville Garrison No. 19 of the Knights of the Tuesday evening, April 20, Institut night,

cipal court this morning David Con-ningham pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkeness and was committed to the county jail for five days. Studey Zdenck and Sam Opsahl paid fines of \$3 and costs and William Miller satisfied an assessment of \$2 and costs.

Left for Bellefourche: John Daw-on, who has been driving for Nelson Briss., loft last evening for Belle-fourche where he will enter the curboss of the commissary department, in Justice Court: In the court of

ыпп of \$24.45.

Save money—read advertisements

A Few **Specials:**

Little Chick Starter, \$2,25 per 100 lbs. Chick Grower, \$2.20 per 100

Dry Mash for chicks and laying hens, \$1.80 per 100 lbs. Martin's Calf Meal, \$3,50

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Field Pens, Seed Corn, Timothy, Clovers and all kinds of Garden Seeds in Everything in the feed

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Asil Lone of Avalon returned to her home Friday after nine weeks sickness at the Mercy hospital. Miss Jessie Mubbett of Edgerton was an over-Sunday guest of friends

in the city. Mark McNamara left this morning for Lincoln, Neb., to act as traveling salesman for the Elliot Tinware Man-ufacturing Co. of Warren, III.

W. E. Higgins of Rockford was a Janesville visitor over Sunday. Sheriff R. G. Scholbel is in Illinois

on business.
— Dr. Pearson of Chicago was in the elty Sunday, Mrs. Hartshorn of Clinton was a Junesville visitor Saturday.

Clerk of Court Jesse Earle spent Saturday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hofferon have returned from their wodding trip. Supervisor J. A. Paul of Milton Junction was in Janesville Saturday.

were in the city Salurday, Burton Hollister and Clemen Burton Hollister and Clement Evans, of Evansville, spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Elliott. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

dentle in De Kalb, Ill.
Victor Whiton of Chicago has been
ill for a week past at the home of
his mother, Mrs. Mary Whiton, St.

Lawrence avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gelbach and Mr. and Mrs. George Golbach and daughter, Bessle, of Albany, spent Saturday in the city. Paul E. Wolff of Lake Mills, and Charles Darmard of Evansyille, were Janesville visitors Saturday.

J. L. Ford has reuted the Wood's flats on Court street formerly occu-pled by Mrs. George Bale, Edward Williams, formerly of this

city, but now of Tennessee, visited with old friends here Saturday. On Friday he uttended the golden wedding apulganeans of bla father College apulganeans.

ding anniversary of his father, O. Williams in Milwankee.
F. J. Balley spent Sunday in Chicago with his daughter, Mrs. George Caldow. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Keith and

Air, use Mirs. G. B. Ketti and daughter, of Milion Junction, were Janosville visitors Saturday, Mrs. H. G. Carter and Roy Carter have returned from a visit in Chi-

cage. Mile Harriot Scott spent Sunday in Poentonica, III. Mrs. Richard Valentine is a visitor in Chicago.

A. S. Flagg of Edgerton was in the elty Saturday,
Mrs. Charles Schaller entertained a company of ladles at a card party

Saturday afternoon,
Mrs. George McKey was in Chicago to attend grand opera.

Miss Mao Lewis, of Chicago, who has been visiting rolatives in the city.

has returned to her home.

J. W. Nichols and daughter, Mae, and Mrs. C. W. Whitcomb, of Albany,

and Mrs. C. W. Whiteomo, of Albany, were in the city Saturday, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Hunter, and Miss Amanda Blakeman of McFarland, Wiss, were guests of Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Saturday.
Mrs. Edward Corneau Is spending
the day in Chicago.
Miss Frances Butterfield returned

today to Madison.

Proctor D. Scoffeld is in the city for a few days visiting with his sisters.
Miss Laura Larklis, who has been a guest at the home of Hiram Merrill.

returned to her home in Oconomowoc today. Walter Helms received word from Bonne, In., Saturday to the effect that his mother, Mrs. Sarah Helms, who is 85 years of age, is very low and that

his alster, Mrs. Mary H. Norton, is threatened with paeumonia, Mrs. Helms left for Hoone yesterday. J. G. Gordon and John Crandall of Mineral Point were in the city last

Mrs. F. B. Child of Hanover was in the city Saturday.

George H. Metcalle, a former Ederton attorney, is here from Grand

Rapids. Atty, R. M. Richmond was here from Dynasville today, F. E. B. Silles and the Misses E. Hughes and L. Dahl were here from

Mudbon today. M. J. Mahoney is here from Elk-

A. C. Stewart is here from Scattle-on husdness.

Henry Everhart and John Lesser of Clieten were in the city Saturday.

O. D. Barnurd of Evansyille was in

Sunburst and **Eaco Flour**

the city Saturday.

These please when others fail. They are made in the same mill by people who know how.

Rose Leaf Jap. Tea

If you want something extra fresh and delicate try Rose Leaf at 50c.lb.. If you want a heavy ten try our 35c Jap. 3 Ibs. \$1,00.

New Crop Brazil Nuts, 15c lb. Fresh Vegetables. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c.

"Germ" wholesome Breakfast Food, 5c lb. Fresh Sweet Oranges, 18c to 35c.

Bulk Garden and Flower Seeds. Bulk Lawn Grass Seed. 6 Wks. Mkt. Potatocs, \$1,25

Cooking Butter, 18c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

here were: J. J. Cunningham, Harry \$1.75. Olson, James Callen, E. O. Fleck, Jos. Mer eph Denning, F. J. Schmitt and Martin Timmons.

Sunday morning,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage announce
the arrival of a daughter born this

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
IN PLATTEVILLE YESTERDAY

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Man . : . should save as well as the

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- \$1.45. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour 50c.

10-lb. sack Pastry Flour 35c. Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. Fancy Bulk Raisins 5c lb. 3 lbs, Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Good Seeded Raisins 25c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts.

Dried Lima Beans, Scotch Peas. 2 cans Paris Sugar Corn 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. 2 cans Fancy Blueberries 25c. Audubon Bird Seed 10c.

Garlic. Colery. Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Salome, Sapolio, Sal Soda. Bon Ami Puts the Polish on, Bar and Metal Polish Liquid Veneer for the furniture.

Steppenbachs' Sausage. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. None Such Mince Ment 10c. Ice Cream Salt 10c sack. Ricena for Puddings.

Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. 25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 20c. 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c. 3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

George Schaller leaves tonight for Spokane, where he will visit with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Mieldon and number the arrival of a daughter born

SHOE SALE

Second Floor Our new spring stock is arriving

laily.

Try a pair of our shoes and see what good service they will give you, Bloys' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, Blucher ent, heavy soles with null quilted bot-City. Cont. heavy soles with null quilted lottom, all sizes from 81/2 to 51/2, at \$1.50

order of the Knights of Columbus were a pair. in Platteviller where they instituted Hoys' Hoys' Box Calf Dress Blues, Bluchthe new council of the order there, er cut, good weight; soles, sizes 8%. Those who made up the party from to 15%, at \$1.50. Sizes 1 to 5% at

Men's Plow Shoes with leather gusset on clastic side or lace, at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Men's Work Shoos of Mangaroo calf with leather guaset, large oyelets and

heavy soles, a good wearer, at \$2.00 a Men's Tan Work Sho2," Is a grain leather unlined Blucher, large eyelete. outside sole leather Scounter, extra

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The best flour sold in the city. Try a sack and if not just as good or better than any! flour you; ever used I will'refund you your money. The millers of Golden Palace Flour use the latest up-todate machinery in making the flour. The wheat used in this flour is hard spring wheat, selected and blended

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now in process of construction, or us hope, a new first-rate passenger under contract, besides other business depot on the grounds already selecttion, which will more than compen- be the usual number of dwelling sate for the lesses we have sustained houses erected in the city during the eignteen months. The following is the list of stores to be creeded the compling summer: Captain Macloon, 1; J. D. Davies, 1; H. Richardson, 3; J. T. Durkee, 1; Win. M. Tallmun, 2; P. Conners, 1; J. C. Fredendall, 2; H. Rikor, 1; V. Jouanneault, 1; P. Myers of the Mutual Davies of t disastrous configurations that senson, endall, 2; H. Bahor, 1; V. Jouanneault, 1; P. Myers, 4. These are all to be of brick, and large enough for any business that the size of the city will Hall Cub, of Now York ceive \$1000 a year. warrant. As a matter of course over son on the fifteenth in commemorated of the stores will be rooms for then of the death of Lincoln.

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 19, offices, small halls, and other consistency, — Substantial Improvements, — veniences nocessary to the wants of Not in any year since the outbreak of the rebollion has Janesville given such evidences of substantial growth as can be seen the present spring, aross the river, the new Methodist There are eighteen first rate stores church now in contemplation, and, let now in process of construction. Or us hope a new first-rate passesses. places of smaller note in contempla- ed for that purpose. There will also

Half hour guns were fired in Madi-

To Thine Ownself Be True. Take it not grievously if some think ill of thee, and speak that theu wouldst not willingly boar. Thou oughtest to be the hardest judge of thyself, and to think no one weaker than thyself. If thou dost walk rightequaly, thou wilt not much weigh fleeting words.-Thomas a Kempis,

On Rainy Days A Fish Brand Slicker will keep you dry And give you full value in

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For sale, at \$40.00 per acre, a 200 acre farm, with a new \$2,000,00 house, good barns, two wells, the very best of black clay loom soil. Terms to sult. Call or phone.

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STATE COURTS TO KEEP OUT.

Federal Judge at Kansas City Reserves Exclusive Jurisdiction.

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 19,-Judge Smith McPherson, in an amended docree handed down in the United) States district court here Saturday, not be the best thing to do, roserved exclusive jurisdiction in Missourl's rate cases and in effect instructed the state courts to keep out of the case. The decree will dissolve the injunction against the railroads now ponding in the state courts and started by the state officials to outdin the 18 railroads operating in Missouri from putting the three-cent passenger rate into effect.

"The decree," said Frank Hagerman, representing the Missouri ratiroads, "means that the federal courts retains absolute control of the rate situation in Missouri. It will prevent any future interference on the part of the state courts."

Judge McPherson, after handing downsthe amended decree, said he would file a supplementary decision within a few days.

Rough on Pather.

When mother has to look after 500 buttons on each of her gowns, where does father get off in the matter of attention for those six on his trousers?

WANTED' CASE OF ECZEMA

Scrufula, Salt Aboum, Psortagia or Ulcerathat bas baffled all doctors' skill and other

Dr. Taylor's **Eczema Remedy**

will positively cure it—the worst kind of case or go pay. Sold by

Dr. Taylor Remedy Co.,
Contiemen—For nearly twenty years I suffered from Leasuns, which assumed the appearance of dry white scales which covered my whole body. At thurs the liching and larning was unlearable. In the morning I could gather up the scales in hindfals from the lad. I have tried every remedy I ever heart about. Declares could not help me. Two months ago I commerced using Dr. Taylor's Remedy, and today I am practically eared.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

WAS visiting at a home the other day where there is an exceptionally bright little girl of about also years of age. She has been at school since she was five years old and is now in the fourth grade.

One day white I was there she came shipping home at noon, her curls flying, her checks flushed with excitement. She fluig her spelling book on the couch after the habitual fashion of the American child and suluted her mother with the joyful statement; "Oh, mannin, I'm going to skip

the fifth grade. Miss Loomis, she says, if I'll bring some books home every night, and work real hard, I may skip I thought this proposition would be vetoed at once. I was sure Marjary's mother was a woman of sufficient sense to realize that her high-strung, sensitive child was doing quite enough work in the ordinary school

curriculum without crowding two years into one, But her pride in the little girl's brightness evidently blinded her mother to her wefare. Marjory is in "skip" and will enter high school at the age of thirteen and will graduate when she is seventeen.

"American Medicine," a medical journal, has recently declared that in the public school system almost all subjects are taught several years before the child's brain

is sufficiently grown to understand them. It goes on to say that mathematics, for instance, is a science requiring an adult brain, and fractions and decimals ought to be taught in high school or college to be Its final recommendation is that children should not really understood. Its final recommendation is the he sent to school until they are alne or ten years old,

Of course very few parents would be willing to keep their children back to quite that extent. It would mean a good deal of added care to the busy mother of a large family to have her brood at home all day long until they were nine or ten years old. And under present conditions it would probably

But it is easy enough for any parent to make a firm shand against allowing his children to be pushed with undue rapidity no matter how bright they may be.

And it's prutty apt to pay in the end,

Start on Panama Trip.

Washington, Apr. 19,-Secretary of War Dickinson and his party who are to accompany him to Panama, left here last night by the Norfolk boat on their way to Charleston, S. C. where they will embark on the president's yacht Mayflower for the lathinus to-morrow morning. The party spent to-day at Fortress Monroe.

Predicts Talk with Mars. Boston, Apr. 19.-if mankind cares mough about it to put out about \$10. 000,000 there is no very good reason why the human race should not be uble to talk with Mars-and that so soon as next July—according to Prof. William Henry Pickering, Harvard university's celebrated astronomer.

City Engineer Drops Dead. Omaha, Neb., Apr. 19.-Andrew Rosewater, for 25 years city engineer of Omalia, dropped dead at the Paxton hotel Saturday of heart disease,

Adiai E. Stevenson's Brother Dies. Hoomington, III., Apr. 19.—W. W. id, and overts a fond influence upon all the glands which supply all the Prosident Adlal E. Stevenson, died other elements necessary. To proper last night, aged 69.

A Debtor's Wees.

"The worst thing about owing people," sighed the woman, "is that it seems to give them the right to ask us such personal and impertment quesbe none of their business. I never stave off my piano man, for example, that he doesn't ask how it is that I can afford to pay so much for my

Savo money-read advertisements.

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The Smith Drug Co. Guarantee to Cure Dyspepsia. If They Fail, The Medicine Coats Nothing

To unquestionably prove to the prople of Inneaville that indigestion and dyspopsia is curable and that Rexall Dyspopsia Tablets will effect the cure, vo will furnish the medicine absolutes y free if it falls to give complete sat-

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Bismuth Subnitrate and Pepsin are

recognized by the entire medical pro-fession as specifics for acute indiges-

The Pepsin used in Rexall Dyspepsia
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Tablets is manufactured, by a new
process which develops its greatest efficiency. Pepsin supplies to the digestive apparatus one of the most in-portant elements of the digestive fluneshallation and digestion.

The carminatives add properties which promptly relieve the disturbanсек and pain caused by, undigested

The parfect combination of these ingredients make a remedy absolutely incomparable and invaluable for the tions about things that really should complete ours of indigestion and dys pepria. We are so positively certain of this

that we sell Rexall Dyspensia Tablets on our own personal guarantee that they will either cure you for cost you nothing. Three sizes, 25c, 45c and sec. Smith Drug Co.

Head of Asphalt Trust Dies. New York, Apr. 19.-Amzi Lorenzo Barber, hend of the Barber Asphalt Paving Company, died Saturday night from pneumonia, at Ardsley Park. He was 66 years old.

Japanese Trader Assassinated. Melbourne, Australia, Apr 19.—In-formation has reached here that Capt. Comino, a well-known Japanese trader, has been killed by natives of

the Admiralty Islands,

and crimes consider forgiveness as a debt which they owo to others,-Blair. Save money-read advertisements.

The Duty of Forgiveness,

thority to enforce the duty of forgive-

noss. . Let him who has never, in his

life, done wrong, be allowed the priv-

ilege of remaining inexorable. But

let such us are conscious of frailties

In sickness or in health the best food is

SHREDDED WHEAT

Try it for breakfast with milk or cream -easily digested-strengthening and satisfying.

Free Homesteads in Montana

Crop reports for 1908 show that Montana is an excellent field for profitable farming. Montana, with its mild and healthful climate, fertile soil. excellent crops and convenient markets, awaits the enterprising farmer.

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Low-fare tickets to points on this new line April 20th and 27th, from stations on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Homescokers' excursions on April 20th, and May 4th and 18th. Your local agent will give you complete information as to cost of tickets, train service or other details.

New Montana map folder and book, "Government Homesteads," sent free on application.

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cured by my method.

St., Janesville, had a cancer of long standing on his cheek; it was

Miss Millie Chrystal, Myers

ville, Wis., had a severe and

Janesville, was bothered with a cancer on his neck. I reproduce a letter from Mr. Siebert; it shows his appreciation of my services:

Janesville, Wis., March 27, 1909. Dr. G. H. Webster. Dear Doctor:—I am very thankful to you for the curing of the cancer which I had on my neck. The method you use in curing a cancer without the use of a kulfe or X-Ray and without the loss of name is any way where it will be of ald to any one suffering from a cancer and who is seeking a cure. Respectfully yours, MAX SHEBERT

I cure only external cancers and can tell to a certainty whether

G. H. Webster, M.D.

Real Estate News is real estate advertising. People look to the want ads for it. It's up to you, Mr. Seller

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

lly located; two propie. Hent remon-F. R. P., 840 8th St., Beloft, Wis.

WANTED—Boy to work in store and de-liver hundles, Hinterschied's Departliver hun ment Store. ment Store.

WANTED—To rent, 6 or 6-room house by middle-nged couple; 40 children; state location and price, "X, V.Z.," Garactic, WANTED—To rent, house and barn with or without small piece of land; no small children. State rent wanted. Addr. "1960," WANTED—To lony, old corpets; highest prices paid. Will call, Old phone 3324, Janesville Hug Co., 121 N. Main 81.

WANTED-Male Help.

8301 A WIFEL AND EXPENSISE to men-with rig to introduce positry and stock poyders; experience unnecessary; reliable company and excludes territory given. The Grant Go., Dept. 05, Springdeld, Ill. WANTED—A reliable, computent man for general work and cure of horses. A good bome for right man, Ad., "300," Ganetic, WANTED—Agents, \$9.00 weekly. Sub-scription work for imagathe. Premium with subscription, Progress Publishing Co., Columbia, Ohlo.

WANTED Men to learn burber trade; tew weeks required; best paying work within the reach of poor man; can have shop with small capital; wages from \$12 to \$20 weekly; wonderfut domand for burbers, Catalogue malbet free, Moler Burber College, Chicago, Ul.

WANTED-Male Situation. WANTED-Female Help.

FOR RENT-House. Enquire of Mrs. My-ors, 11 8, Main 8t.

Avenue.

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ors. 11 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

More real estate sales are notice by the property of the poly introduct. 217 N. Hill St.

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FARM BARGAINS

So acres all level foam soft, all plow land (good buildings, close to three good ruttend lowns, \$43,200, \$5 acres all level; small house, 5 atles to good market, \$2,200, \$110 acres Chix Co, Wis, 50 acres broket all level; creek runs through the hand; lost of soft, 5 miles to Neillsville, hook these up if you want a farm, 'VATES, the Land Man, Westfield, Wis.

1601 SALE—Close, or sent, good hanse and level; but the store may be condition; new tires, 107 Milwankee Ave.

if you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it it it anisotised for without dulay in the Guestie. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned.

Pure bred White Wyandotte and R. I. City w Reds; pen of six laid 463 eggs before ten mo. old. J. D. Brownell, 1247 Ruger Ave. Telephone, blue 740.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county to the county at the court in the count in the county of the place they want to employ a fact a position at will be made the following matter the probability. The application of Maris Britow in adversible, in said county, decased.

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Koncre farm in fine shape, good buildings, 4 miles out. Will take small house and lot in exchange,
7-room house and lot, large barn,
city water in house and barn, all in

7-room house and harn, gas and water, a good one; 3rd ward, Price, \$2,150.

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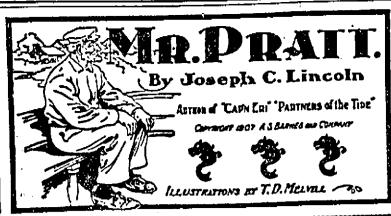
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Fast as Nate would arrive in his jof one of our first families. dory with a cargo of dunnago I'd cart it up to the Berry house and dump it on the plazza. Lord James was flying around, with a face on him as sour as a cranberty pic, opening windows and airing rooms and sweeping out, and the like of that. The old shebang had been shut up for a couple of years and was as musty and damp as a recelving tomb. His lordship looked like

the head mourner; this kind of work jarred his dignity.

"Look a'ere, Pratt," says he to me, "Ow long do you think we're going to

"Where?" says I, sliding a trunk and a coul had off my shoulders, and mopping my forehead with my shirt sloeve. Why 'ere, on this 'orrible sand

"You want to be careful," says 1, how you call names. This is Ozone Horsefoot island, and it's a branch station of Paradise. Didn't you hear the ьове вау во?"

"But 'ow long are we going to stay ere? "he says again.

"Well," says I, "when a feller gets to Paradiso it's the general idea that he's there for keeps. What are you growling about? Such a nice rostful spot, too. Don't you like to be restful?" He looked at his hands, they was

all over blisters from the broom. "Restfult" he groans. "Good 'env

"Come, James," says Hartley, loar ing around the corner, with his hands in his pockets. "Get a move on, We must have this house in order by tonight."

The Twins was awful busy, too. They done the heavy superintending. Hartley superintended the house and plazza and Van Brunt bossed the unloading and trucking of the dunnage from the dory. As for me, I was the truck. After the first day was over I could see that all the natural living I'd done in my time wa'n't the real thing at all. Not a circumstance to it.

I carted dunnage ull the forenoon. Then I cooked dinner and washed dishes. James was going to help me wipe 'em, but Van's clothes had got wet when he was adrift in the Dora Bassett and they had to be pressed. So l wiped and cleaned up and carted more dunnage, including stove pipe and blankets and flour and quilts and nalls and pork and pillows and a rake and sugar, and the land knows what. Then I cooked supper. And how them Paradise tenants did eat!

"Hy gad, you know!" busts out Van Brunt, with his mouth full; "this is what we've been looking for, Martin. This is getting back to nature,"

Hartley grunted, being too busy with fried mackerol to talk with comfort. but it was easy to see he was satisfied. They went on, bragging about how

good it was to cut loose from the fight and worry of the Street. At last, according to Van, they realized that life was worth living.

"No more speculation for me," he says, joyful. "No more fretting about margins. I don't give a continental if the bottom drops out of the market and carries the sides with it. I horeby solemnly swear for the fifth time never to buy another share of stock." Then he reaches after another half-

acre slab of my johnny-cake. Lord James was upstairs in the sleeping vaults sorting out bed ciothes. The sheets and blankets and things was more or less mixed up with the hardware and grocories. I was out in the kitchen getting ready a second relay of mackerel. The dining room door was open, so I could see and hear everything.

"By the way, Martin," says Van, buttering the Johnny-cake, "how did Agnes look? Well?"

'Yes," says Hurtley, short. "She must have been surprised to see you. Did you tell her we were naturalized citizens, or on the road to It?"

"No." "Not Why not? She probably thinks that wo're down here organizing another syndicate. For a girl whose mother is of the world worldly. Agnes has developed queer ideas. I suppose I ought to go over and see her." he went on. "You said she had another girl with her. Who it is?"

"Margaret Tulford," "Talford-Talford? One of the Newport Talfords? Oh, I know, Pretty little girl, dark hair and brown eyes, and—and a way with her?"

"I guess so, Very likely. I haven't goen her." Van seemed to be thinking.

go over to-morrow," he says. Then he commenced to whosp for more mackerel and 'twas time for me

to load up the platter. I thought I'd cooked supper enough for six men, but fry another ration for me and Lord James. Eat! I never see such sharks in my life.

When they'd finished everything on the table, except the knives and forks and the dishes, the Heavenlies went outside to snicke cigars and promenade up and down the beach. His lordship and I set down to have a bite ourselves. "Say," says I, "that Page girl is a

good looker, nin't she?" tie was horrifled, same as he always was when you mentioned the New York big bugs without getting up and

"Ming Page," says he, "is a member | the dreplace-I had a wood fire going, bowing.

"Want to know," says I. "First in what?"

"First in everything," he says, "Her father was one of our oldest resi "Bo?" says I. "Oldest inhabitant,

hey? I suppose he could remember way back afore the town hall was built, and about the hard winter of '38, and how his ma's cousin used to do chores for George Washington."

I know protty well what he meant, but, you see, I liked to stir him up. Ho was such an innocent critter; always swallowed hook, line and sinker. It done me good to see him stare at me after I said things like thic.

All he said now though was "Or

"How about your boss, this Van Brunt?" says I. "He's another first rator, hoy?" The Van Brunts was oven more

"first families" than the Pages, so the valet said. They'd been there ever since New York was built. Twas their ancestors that got up the first barn-raising, or words to that effect.
"And Hartley?" says I.

That was different. The Hartleys was another breed of cats. Martin's dad was born in Chicago or somewheres outside of New York. He'd repented of it, of course, and tried to live it down, but he never had been quite the big apples on the top layer, like the Van Brunts. He was dead now, old man Hartley was; been dead three or four years. "How about ma?" says I.

She was dead, too; died a year or more age. Martin was an orphan. And then I callated it was about ime to heave out the question that I'd been leading up to all along.

"What made the Page girl cut loose from him and take up with Van?" I says. "She don't look like the kind that would be too hard on a chap just because his dad made the mistake of being born out of township limits." Lord James fidgeted some over that, First he said he didn't know.

"Well," says I, "let's guess then. Guessing's a good Yankee trick and you'd ought to have picked it up by this time. You guess first."
He didn't want to guess, but I kept

at him, throwing out all sorts of foolish maybes and perhapses. Finally he got tired of saying "No." "Oh, I don't know," says he, "I 'eard

as 'ow 'twas because 'e was too mercenary. 'E was an awful chap in the Street after 'is old man died. 'E was there night and day. 'Ardly came 'ome at all."

"Humph!" says I. "I'd never suspicioned it to look at him. Wa'n't he doing well at his lob?"

Lord James said it wa'n't that. Said he was doing mighty well. Folks was calling him a "born financier" and all sorts of names.

"Bo?" says I. "Then I don't see that Miss Page had any complaints. 'Tain't usual for a young woman to kick because her steady company is making money. There's something too m else. Out with it. I'll keep my mouth So then he told me a little-much as

he know, I guess likely. Seems that he was acquainted with the feller they call the butler-sort of a steward, I judged he was-over at the Page girl's house. And this butler was sweet on the "maid"—the young woman valet who took care of Agnes' duds and spare rigging. And one night this maid happened to be in the "conservatory" -which I presumed likely was the high-toned name for the preserve closot-and Miss Pago and Hartley was in the setting room. And Agnes was laying into Martin for staying downtown and neglecting her.

The muld said she could hear only part of the talk, but 'twas more than avorage sharp and vinegary. Agnes told Martin he was getting more mercenary every-day he lived. That all he thought of was the office and making money. She detested a mercenary, hard, money-grasping man. Said money-loving was the worst vice there was, and she thanked God she had none of it, meaning vice, of courseshe had money enough to sink a ship.

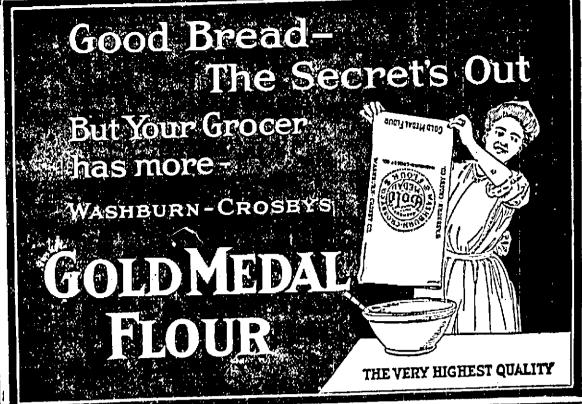
Then Martin he speaks up proud and short and says he has been working hard and had been trying to make money. Said he had a good reason for it, and some day he would tell her what it was. Hhe said he could tell her now or hang his May-bashets on somehody else's door-or words to that effect. He says "Very well," and she says something else, but the minid didn't hear it because just then old lady Page come in and give her her walking papers for listening.

"And so," says Lord James, "the engagement was broke off. And a good when the Twins got through I had to thing, too, I say, W'nt's the use of 'or lowering 'erself to marry a man whose father got 'is money in trade?"

"How did Van's dad get his money?" I neks.

"lly in'eritance," says he, "Of course Mr. Edward dabbles in shares, but, Lord love you, only for the fun of it." "How was the inheritance come by in the first place?" says I. He didn't know, but I found out afterwards,

Grandpa Van Brunt was an alderman, The Twins come back into the house then. They come in slapping and hired this house and—and—all the jawing. I judged that the mosquitoes was living the Natural Life too. The Don't want 'em to get tired and leave. Heavenlies set down on each side of you see." (TO BE CONTINUED.)



and talked. By and by Van runmages out that

Natural book and spreads it open. "Martin," says he, "hark to the

voice of the oracle. Come in here, shipper, and improve your mind."

But me and his lordship was improving the dishes just then, and, when that was done, he had beds to make and I had bread to mix and fires to lay and wood to chop and a couple of million other chores to do. The Twins read and talked until they got sleepy, which was about half pust nine or so; earlier than usual, but neither of 'om had rested well the night afore, guess. Anyhow, they went upstairs to turn in and I kept on with my work. Lord James turned in too. He had the back bedroom, the one over the kitchen.

"Twas still as still could be. The door and windows was open and there wa'n't a sound except the mosquitoes humming glad and thankful, and the breeze whining in the pines outside and the waves mounting along the bay shore of the island. Once in awhile I'd hear his lordship thrash over in bed and fetch a grunt or a groun in his sleep. He had one of the late Marcellus' cornhusk mattresses, and l wouldn't wonder if there was a cob end or two in with the husks. A rake across the back from a corn cob ain't the most comforting thing in the world even when a feller is used to it, and

Lord James had been brought up tendor.

Pretty soon I went to the back door to throw out some fish bones and things and then I heard somebody tramping through the sand up to the house. Neighbors are scarcer than snuke's finger-nalls 'round Horsefoot Ozone and I couldn't think who was coming at this time of night. I ain't a nervous chap, generally speaking, but I remember how old Marcellus had died in this very house all sele alone, and the short hairs at the back of my neck begun to bristle up. I callated if anything would fetch a sot old codger like Marcellus out of his grave, the doings of the Heavenlies was that

thing. But in a minute more the walker got into the light from the door and 1 could see him. And I was 'most as much surprised as if he had been Marcollus himself. 'Twas Nate Scudder, with his arms full of bundles,.

What in the nation?" says I. "Hello, Sol," says he. "Where's the

folks?" "Turned in," says I. "What's up?" He seemed real disappointed. But the bundles down on the kitchen table and puffed. That sand is hard walkng, and nobody knows it better than

"Turned in so early, have they?" he says. "That's too bad. I wanted to воо 'ст.'

"Want me to roust 'em out?" I auke.

"No, I guess not. But they're nice folks as ever I see and I've fetched 'em a few presents."

I flopped into a chair. I was getting ised to surprises, but Nate's giving



"Wat's the Use of 'Er Lowering 'Erself to Marry a Man Whose Father Got 'le Money in Trade?"

anybody a present was the biggest wonder yet. I figured that lunacy was catching and we was all going crazy togother.

"Yes," says ho. "Me and Huldy Ann's been talking it over. They've rest of it and we want 'em to like it.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:35, p. m.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50,
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TODAY'S CHICAGO 'MARKETS.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]
Chlengo, April 19. Cattle receipts, 21,000, Market, stonly to 10c lower. Beeves, 4.75(7.70), Texna steers, 4.50(75.70). Western steers, 4.40@5.75. Stockers and feeders, 2.50@5.60. Cows and helfers, 2.00@6.00. Calves, 5.00@7.25.

Hog receipts, 24,000. Market, stendyl Light, 6.70467.20, Mixed, 6.80667.30, Henvy, 6.85@7.30. Rough, 6.85@7.00. Good to choice heavy, 6,85@7,30, Pigs, 5,65@6,50, Bulk of sales, 7,00@7,20,

Sheep receipts, 20,000. Market, steady. Native, 2.65@6.15. Number, 3.5576.45. Yearling, 3.15Ø7.25, Lambs, 5.50Ø8.20, Western lambs, 5.80Ø8.25,

May—Opening, 1.27%@%; 1.28f low, 1.26%; closing, 1.27. July—Opening, 14774@4; high, 1.184; low, 1.16%; closing, 1.16%; coston, 1.16%; coston, 1.16%; dish, 1.084; low, 1.00%; closing, 1.07,

Closing-84. May-83.

Barley Closing-65@69. May-7034 @ 36. tuly—6834. Sopt.—686034. Dec.—58%. April—70.

May - 55%. July - 45% 0 %. Sept. - 41%. Dec. - 41%.

Poultry Turkeys—17. Springers—15.

Crenmory-22@28. Dairy-22ft 25.

> JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 13.

Feed. Ear Corn-\$176r\$17.50. Corn Meal—\$1.404/\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats—\$30 ton. Standard Middlings—\$26.50@\$27.00. Oll Moal—\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$27,00 per ton.

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Hay.—\$0.00 per ton,

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Potatoes—85@190c bu,
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Onlons—60@190c bu,
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Turnips—50@60c bu. Apples—\$5.00@\$6.50 per bhi. Poultry Market,

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OBITUARY. Joseph M. Day

The last sad tributes to the memory Janesvi of Joseph M. Day were puld by grieving friends and relatives this afternoon. The services were held from the home at half-past one, the Rey, J.
H. Tippet officiating. The fuderal was largely attended, many of the old friends and neighbors of Mr. Day come of coal per annum.

ling in from the country. The sprays and other floral designs were bounteous and very beautiful. The remains were taken to the Emerald Grove cometery for burial. Darby Coen, Elmer Witherell, W. J. Joaes, Andrew Scott, Cephus Cummings, and Herman Kellogg were the pullbearers.

FINAL MEETING OF

THE GLD COUN

Will Be Held This EveningTressurer's Annual Report W
Show \$112,052,61 Balances.

Theodore Mussehl

The funeral services of the late approve of the bonds of the newly Theodore Mussehl were held this after elected officers, the 1908-99 common ermoon at two o'clock from the home council will adjourn slow die, it is and at St. Paul's Latheran church at not expected that any farewell adjourn store that any farewell adjourn slow die that any farewell adjourn store the farewell adjourn store that any farewell adjourn store that any farewell adjourn store the farewell adjourn store that any farewell adjourn store that are the farewell adjourn store the farewell adjourn store the farewell adjourn store the farewell adjourn store the

ward securing better and lower rates on freight into the city. Another tople is the question of providing en-tertainment for the members of the Rock River improvement association when they assemble here for the convention next fall. The committee which keeps track of the bills introduced into the legislature, which are of interest to or will vitally affect Janesville, will also make a further

Enormous Coal Consumption, Three gas companies in London consume between them 4,000,000 tons

Will Be Held This Evening—City Tressurer's Annual Report Will Show \$112,052,61 Balances. After its meeting this evening to

half-past two, the Rev. John Koerner drieses will be offered either by the officiating. The funeral was attended by many and the form offerings were kumerous and very handsome. The pullbenrers were the sons and sons-in-law of the decensed. nguin. That their action on the in-toruchan franchise or the milk ordi-nance will be taken at this seasion is extremely improbable. There is, however, considerable unfinished busi-TO MEET TONIGHT ness of lesser interest which may come up for consideration. City Treasurer James A. Fathers will submit his annual reportit which will Business 'Men Will Discuss Various

Questions of Interest And importance at Hotel Myers.

Tonight at the Hotel Myers the members of the Commercial club of this city will sit down to a banquet, which will be followed by a most interesting discussing of topics of interest to the welfare of the city. The club is working for the best interests of Janesville, trying to boost trade and business in the city. One of the subjects to be considered this eventual; will be "Italiroad lintess"—if these and other balances is the curring will be "Italiroad lintess"—if these and other balances is ward securing better and lower rates.

They ward \$1,255.65; general fund, \$2,355.27; lighting, \$10,448.08; library, \$2,554.79; bridge, \$2,346.22; first ward, \$2,158.8; bridge, \$2,346.22; first ward, \$2,255.71; fifth ward, \$1,056.80; third ward, \$2,285.71; fifth ward, \$1,711,99; new high school housed debt fund, \$1,853.98; muln outlet and of these and other balances is \$112,652.61.

Reply to Varsity Critics.

The varsities are not the sinks of iniquity they are sometimes said to be, High spirits and levity are there In ahundance, but, considering these few yours are the best of one's whole life as far as opportunities for enjoyment and bodfly health go, this is not surprising .- Tatler.

To Avoid Friction. What does the good book say? soft answer turneth away wrath. Craft tolls us not to answer at all some times and to avoid hearing the storm.

Save money-read advertisements.

Comfort in Knowledge. When the world began to exist reacon was its mother. He who knows

THE GLD COUNCIL his mother knows that he is her child. and knowing it finds himself out of danger. When he closes his lips and the gates of his feelings at the end of his life he will feel no uncasiness.-Luo Tue,

> Unpopularity of Fasting. The popular notion is that convalesconts must be fed up. The doctor who "starves" a putient is not kindly ognided, notwithstanding the fact that patients have experienced the benefit in their individual cases of a tittle judicious farting on occasion.

> > Making an Orator,

Join a debating society and prac-tire on the negative side for ten years: then take the affirmative. There's a liberal education for you, my boy. But



There isn't a Dairyman

in this section but what knows that a cream separator is necessary wherever 3 or more cows are kept,
We know that an investigation will satisfy you that the

U. S. Cream Separator is the separator to purchase, as a careful investigais the separator to purchase, as a careful investiga-tion always leads the farmer, who insists upon having the most value for his money, to buy a U. S. The reduced dismeter of bowl, thorough skimming, case of running, case of washing and durability have proved to U. S. users they made no mistake.

Prices \$43.00 and up.

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never forget this: Love, knavery and necessity can make any man a good Save Money---Read Gazeite Want Adsorator.

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perience. 10c everywhere. DELANEY & MURPHY

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Best 10c Cigar in Janesville

GREAT SUCCESS

The sale of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Curtains, etc., which began Thursday, April 15, is just what hundreds of people have been looking for. Three days of big selling has proven that the people recognize genuine bargains when put before them in a definite clear manner.

THE RUGS Which we have had made up from our own carpets and borders during the dull season, from remnants and patterns which we cannot get again, we could well afford to mark at the figures we have in order to turn them into money. The people thus are greatly benefitted. It is an unusual opportunity. Fully half of the original lot have been sold. Our present assortment presents a pleasing variety however, in sizes to fit almost any place where you need a rug, in a large range of colors. These rugs we have in Brussels, Velvets, Body Brussels and Wiltons. We mention:

Best Tapestry Rug, 6x6-6, tan and green Oriental, really worth \$10, Best Body Brussel, 6x9, Terra Cotta Oriental, worth fully \$18, sale price\$7.50 Best Royal Wilton Rug, 6x8.6, green ground with pink roses worth \$22,50, at\$13.50 Best Body Brussel Rug, 8-3x8-4, Oriental scroll, worth \$22.00, selling.at\$14.00 Best Wilton, size 8-3x10-6, wine green Persian, worth all of \$30.00\$19.75 The above are but a few of the bargains. Others range \$5.00 to \$20.50. TONS, VELVETS AND AXMINSTER CARPETS, in rug lengths, at, per length......58¢, 78¢ and 98¢ 200 SAMPLE ENDS OF TAPESTRY AND BODY BRUSSEL WIL.

5 Special Values

in 9 wire tapestry rug, large range of designs in oriental. Persian and floral ef-\$12.50 fects, size 9x12, during sale at -Other sizes in proportion.

Full 10 wire tapestry brussels rug, in a complete range of patterns, size \$15.00 9x12, during sale at -Other sizes in proportion.

Velvet rugs, just received, entirely new to trade, size 9x12, oriental or floral \$15.00 effects, all colors, specially priced

50 RUGS IN BODY BRUSSEL, TAPESTRY, AXMINSTER AND WILTON, MADE FROM MITRED CORNERS, AT \$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2.00. 1 Lot 36x36 Smyrna All Wool Rugs, value \$2.50, at.....\$1.4S ONE LOT OF 36x72 IN. AXMINSTERS, BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL FLORAL EFFECTS, \$4.00 VALUE, during this sale...\$2.98 HASSOCKS, made up from best grade of Velvets and Brussels Carpets, at 3 special prices......19¢, 29¢, 39¢ JUST THE THING-We would ask you if you don't think that one could come protty near finding whatever they want in the rug line with 300 late styles, large room size rugs, to select from. In the

design that is made. The following reliable makes we handled for Velvet rug, excellent quality, seamless, splendid line of patterns and colors, regular \$25.00 value, one size only, 9x12, special

leading makes that we control we show every size and most every

Carpets by the Yard **Borders to Match**

The greatest chance to save many dollars ever offered to the people of Southern Wisconsin. We cannot emphasize too strongly these great bargains in carpets with borders to match. Never before have such high grade years and know that they give satisfaction. They are the SAVALON ROYAL WILTONS. BUSSORAH AXMINSTER. ROYAL KA-SHAU WILTON. VICTOR BODY BRUSSELS. DOBSON BODY BRUSSELS. HARTFORD WILTONS. BAGDAD ROYAL WILTONS. DOBSON ROYAL WILTONS. AMSTERDAM BODY BRUSSELS. BEAUVOIS AXMINSTERS. ELECTRA AXMINSTERS. SMITH'S AXMINSTERS. SMITH WILTON VELVES (2 qualities). SANFORD VELVETS (2 qualities). HARTFORD VELVETS, and many others.

carpets in such a large range of styles been sold at the prices we mention below.

Remember that the man at the head of our workroom is an expert at making and laying carpets. You can buy these carpets to fit your room or have rugs made any size desired, and we guarantee perfect satisfaction on all work we do.

Tapestry Brussels, 75c and 85c values, at......58¢ Best grade Tapestry Brussels, were 90c and \$1..68c. 78c Axminster \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, with and without borders, Velvet Brussels, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.25 values, Best Body Brussels, worth \$1.50 per yard, at.....98¢ A grand lot of Royal Wilton Campets without borders, worth

\$1.50 and \$1.65 per yard, at the unusual price..... 98cNever have we sold more curtains and curtain A LIVE WIRE—A great many are just fully

LACE CURTAINS—We are doing the largest business in our history.

materials in three days than we did last week. We buy from manufacturers who sell to only waking up to the importance of the stock of curtains and draperies carried by The Big Store. the largest trade. No other house in this part of the country can buy quantities large enough to get a hearing from the large manufacturers who sell us. For any merchant in this section to claim to show a stock as complete as The Big Store's, only emphasizes this store's great-

ness. In addition to 7 or 8 special numbers which we are offering at figures that know no competition, we are making special prices on every curtain in stock until April 28. Now is the time to buy Floor Covering and Curtains. This will serve to let you know that we are having a sale. We cannot mention everything here, but you will find the other details when you call.

This sale continues until April 28.